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Corporations and monopolies are a ways vindictive toward those who interselves for the insult which they claim had been offered by an honest man, who, thought it indelicate to accept favors rather than accept health at the hands of present existing between France and Gerfrom an organization which had important interests to be decided by the Legislature. In several States it is unlawful for members of the Legislature and the judges of the courts to accept free passes on the railroads, which always have important questions before the Legislature and litigation in the civilized world that the judgment of men, more or less, is perverted, swayed and influenced by the reception of gifts. It was this belief that inspired the law which prevents the President of the United States receiving presents from United States receiving presents from der figure and pale face handling a showal semewhat awkwardly as he cathered that an offensive all same that an offensive and defensive all same that an offensive and defensive all same that an offensive and that an offensive all same that are offensive all same that ar foreign powers. If a candidate for the shovel somewhat awkwardly as he gath-United States Senate were to send free | ered with it the ashes that fell beneath passes to each member of the Legislature the gift would be regarded as a He straightened himself as the reporter bribe, and indignantly refused. Lord was looking, as though his limbs were Bacon, whose example has been to public men as the light-house to the

his action on legislation involving the interests of the railroads. A BRUTE THAT WANTS PUNISHING wholesome lesson to Thebaw, the King of Burmah. That they should drive but there were brothers in his familydamage done by polygamy, a specimen such as Eastern history abounds in-who had a better title to the throne than he. come! Yet this man of slight frame They naturally desired to make the best and pale face is bearing it all of their claims. He became anxious, with the firmness of a hero. and having a feeble nature and a heart with rather more than the average share had nothing to complain of. He of corruption in it, he took to spium and other vices Eastern profligates in dulge in when they undertake to "live fast," With such habits, and the counsel of such creatures as his habits drew disgust. He works steadily, objecting around him. Thebaw came to the con clusion to settle all conflicting claims to the throne at once and forever. He took the course that had been usual for centuries in polygamous powerful tamilies. In February, 1879, as we find recorded, he massacred his relatives and their adherents, whom he had kept confined for months in loathsome dungeous. Men, women and children were knocked with them all. The principal keeper on the head and flung, alive or says "his conduct is a model." he will mouth of a high official was ing iron eastings. But think of Ferdifilled with gunpowder, which was nand Ward regarding filing iron casting then exploded. Women were ripped up, as a relief! With qualities so admirable after be nz submitted to every conceivable indignity, and i dan's' brains were Ward exerted in the right way the skill dashed out against stone walls. The exact number of unfortunates who per ished amid such fearful tortures at this time and since in Burmah will never be known. It is certain, however, that it must be reckoned in hundreds. One of the two pits within the palace enclosure, into which living and dead were cast to gether during the three initial nights o erime, soon bulged and cracked at its mouth from the exhalations arising. An elephant had to be fetched to trample down the earth. Many readers will re member the outbreak of feeling there was among our people when this outrage first became known. It is to be hoped the English will soon proclaim "exit Thebaw." If the friends of the murdered should then get hold of him and

equivalent from those receiving them,

wisely in refusing the gift, which was of-

fered for the sole purpose of influencing

DEATH CHOSEN, LIFE REJECTED The position of matters in unhappy Montreal, is pitiable in the extreme Only those who know what an epidemi is can conceive the horrors to which that most charming city is exposed. But Montreal has a special misery. When cholers or fever is raging, the people in the infected districts may have been habit of taking \$200 or \$300 at a time unguilty of neglect in sanitary matters, but in Montreal there has been not only that neglect, but there is violent and obst nate resistance to the sure preventive that, if applied, would save all the suffering. To ward off vellow fever requires con tinued effort and care, effort that must be sustained every succeeding and has a wife and grown daughter. summer to prevent the disease entering from the West Indies or from Central America. In smallpox on the contrary, there requires but a litthis triffing act, the work of a few moments, is not only neglected, but is opposed with a fanaticism the sincerity of

deal out a little retributive justice, an

approving world would pronounce, "Well

tressing it is when we find its own desperate struggles and forts to injure the hand that offers relief from pain and danger make it impossible to save or ameliorate. If First Formal Meeting of the Conferthis be so with a dog or a horse, what is the case when the sufferer that shrinks and fights from delivery and safety is a fellow-creature that should be a reasonable being? Yet this, strange as such a Bitter Attack on Mr. Gladstone by an fact will read in the next half century is the condition of things to-day i Montreal. There is objecting at this time against stories of deliv erance for the obedient and destrucion for the disobedient related in the A Libel on the Czar-Improvements in Bible, but we find that the Canadian Protestant who obeys and is vaccinated lives, while the Canadian Catholic who disobeys, dies. Providence holds out vaccination and life with it, but mistaken men spurn the gift, and then go to church to pray for the many things they obstinately re-

use. They disabey and die. So the leper refused to accept the prophet's day. It is generally believed that the conremedy, and was disposed to suffer rather viction of Mr. Stead, editor of the Pall than show disrespect for the Abana and | Mall Gazette, Mr. Brownell Booth of the Pharpar of his own land. This obsti- Salvation Army and Mrs. Jarrett is cernacy is costing not only life, but the ex- tain. pense of maintaining the necessary requisites the plague makes necessary, and dress with a severe denunciation of the fere with their schemes for enriching the trade of the city-which is the whole- conduct of the members of the Salvation themselves by robbing the people. This sale supplier of merchandise for lower Army in suppressing Eliza Armstrong's practice was fully illustrated in New Canada-is brought to an entire stand. letter to her mother. Haven, Ct., on Tuesday last. A mem- The loss of business throws upon the ber of the last Connecticut Legislature | hands of the authorities the maintenance refused a free pass tendered him by the of the hundreds of workingmen and their railroads. On Tuesday he was a can- families that are left wholly destitute didate for re-election, and the railroads and dependent. Misery upon misery is combined against him to revenge thempiled upon and multiplied against the France, presented his credentials to day
to President Grevy. M. DeFreycinet, Minstricken city, and amid it all the victims reject and fight against the remedy for while not hostile to the railroads, their misery, and go down to their grave lism charged me to continue to develop

But a little while ago Ferdinand Ward with my personal feelings by rendering myself a sincere interpreter of the good was regarded as one of the most pros-perous men in New York business life. He was industrious, and had won admi-the common interests of both nations, will He was industrious, and had won admiration for his decided talent as a busicourts. It is the prevailing belief of the ness man. He was respected and was welcomed among the best society. On Monday last a reporter of the New York The Marquis of Partington at Belfast-Tribune was at Sing Sing penitentiary Passing the premises where the steam the immense fire that heated the boilers. wearied and his back aching beneath the stripes of his convict dress. The facmariner, confessed that he had accepted had a sad, submissive look. It was that gitts during the pending of suits while of Ferdinand Ward, late a visitor in he was on the bench, but he maintained, never sold justice. Yet the critics for trickle down the hopeless face, and it the last 260 years have held that his

known Mr. Gladatone for forty-five years, drawing-rooms, admired and respected. and many believed successfully, that he The intense heat made the perspiration dropped on the ground as he stooped to gather another shovelful of ashes the learned hardly beginning." Somebody in the crowd at this point cheered for Mr. Gladstone, and name has been clouded and that the bril- gather another shovelful of ashes liancy of his achievements as a pro- to deposit in the barrel beside liancy of his achievements as a pro-found scholar and thinker is forever him. All day, from breakfast un-might as equally cheer for the devil." blurred, simply because he took gifts til evening, with an interval at which he never intended should in- dinner, he had to toil amid the heat influence him. The world has united in cessantly filling barrel after barrel, at stigmatizing ingratitude as the most des- times putting his head into the air above picable trait in the human character, that he might pant for a moment and and men who accept favors will strive to catch a scant cool breath. He was payable in silver, in order to meet the exsettled for many years thereafter; as a pormen B Eaton Reappointed Civil act so as not to deserve the repulsive appellation of ingrate. In furnishing free passes, the railroads are looking till a convict's cell of till fered him repose. Repose-in the silene

making arrangements in the event of hosand the Connecticut legislator acted and the darkness, when memory brings up the dance, the feast, the society of Pierot to S.fi+, the capital of Bulgaria. The Servian premier, M. Garachanini, is prethe fair and the refined? The greates pang of misery, a great poet says, is the emembrance of joys that are passed. ores into the Widdin district. The first And how keen must be the memories of Ferdinand Ward until the fatigue of shoveling ashes all day from beneath an eagine fire brings the welcome forgetful-Milan defeats Prince Alexander, Russia him from his throne is worth praying lot be worse than this? Yes-the moexpects that the Servians will be victorifor. That he should get a touch of the ment of waking after a dream of the ous. and Widdin Russia will intervene and insist that King Milan withdraw behind the guilotine about his neck is what he past, when innocence of wilful ill-doing merits. In 1878, at twenty-one years of made life a joy. So to awake, then to age, he succeeded his father to the see in the gloom of early morning the line as indicated by San Stefano. throne. For a time he governed well, grating of the cell and hear the prison bell calling him to another day's hard Constantinople, November 5.—The first meeting of the Balkan Conference took this, by the bye, is a specimen of the toil-who can surmise the pang the tort ure, the horror of such a waking mo

to no task laid upon him. The officer

the coming ten years would have been

an inconceivable contrast to the ten bit

ter years that now lie before him. And

when the ten years are over, that gulf of

long-drawn-out woo, there is only in-

famy, a convict's name and shame, and

s it not awfully true that "the way of

the infamy transmitted to his children

OBITUARY.

Wm F. Smythe, New York.

New York, November 5 .- William

in Philadelphia in 1820, and was recently retired from the Herald on a pension be-

Wm. J. Mackey, New York.

New York, November 5.-William . Mackey, well known through his A. B.

huide, died in Brooklyn yesterday, aged

forty-seven. He was formerly connected

with the Associated Press as a reporter of

A Bank Cashier Missing.

JACKSON, MICH., November 5 - Wesley

til the amount reached \$1000, when he would make a promissory note and sign

Pratt & Burchard, and then falsify it in the statement. When confronted by the

rectors on Tuesday he acknowledged

having done wrong, but promised to make the amount good. He was not arrested,

and disappeared that night. It is thought the funds were sunk in wild speculations in Texas. Bu chard is over fifty years old,

Trading in Diseased Pork.

SPRINGFIELD, LL., November 5.—The State Board of Live Stock Commissioners

met yesterday, and adopted resolutions re

the transgressor is hard?

cause of chronic id health.

Wall street doings.

place to-day. Business was limited to the exchanging of credentials and the appointment? And ten years of it still t ing of officials. The Conference will reas. mble on Saturday, when the first formal Questioned, be told the reporter h Sr. Peressure. November name of Prince Alexander of Bulgaria acknowledged that the work was hard, has been stricken from the Russian arm but not until asked did he show his blis but not until asked did he show his blis-tered hands. He eats his prison fare his colonelcy of the Russian R fle Battalion social standing. The Rev. Warner Mocre

heartily, without complaint or sign of to which he was appointed by the Ckar. FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

If Servia succeeds in taking Sofis

First Meeting of the Conference

over him says he gives no trouble; he is The Mexican Congress. City or Maxico, November 5,—The Op-position in Congress endeavored last night gentlemanly and delicate in his manner o get through a resolution abrogating the tient, and has already won the hearty ons financial decrees of last June, one good will of all with whom he has come which recognized the English debt. while the other suspended all subsidies. The resolution was defeated by an overin contact, and all are ready to lend him a helping hand. The keepers say he is whelming vote. The resolution accusing not "stuck-up," and he has won favor Ex-President Gorzalez of peculation in office, presented by the Opposition, has been sent by Congress to the grand jury section of that body. The general opinion tion of the peninsular dead, into yawning trenches. The be given less laborious work, that of fil- is that no bill will be found against him or his finance ministers.

The Carolines Affair. Beslin, November 5.—The National Ge and talents so great, had Ferdinand sette in an editorial on the Carolines question warns Spain that German patience is nearly exhausted, and unless the tension and resources he has given to the wrong, is relieved a rupture will ensue.

MONTREAL, November 5 .- The statem f mortality for the five weeks ending O tober 31st shows 1:91 deaths in this cit from smallpox. Of those who died 1286 were French Canadians. Forty five cases of smallpox were verified yesterday. There are at present receiving relief from the city 1631 persons. There are 572 cases of small pox among those persons.

Mr. Parnell Protests DUBLIN, November 5.-Mr. Pa nell pro tests against the selection of Mr. Philip Callon, member of Parliament for Louth, y the Nationalists of that county as their andidate at the coming Parliamentary elections. It is reported that the party the best known journalists in the United there will not recognize the protest, but will support Mr. Callon's candidature. States, died yesterday of kidney disease at his residence in Brooklyn. He was born The courts have decided to allow soldiers occupying separate rooms to cast their votes at the Parliamentary elections.

The Monetary Conference Paris, November 5.—The monetary onference has closed. All the powers except Balgium have arrived at an agree

Aid for Parnell DUBLIN, November 5 .- At a meeting the National League yesterday Mr. Har-rington stated that \$8000 had been received from an Irish branch and \$10,000 rom America for the parliamentary fur cashier of the Farmers' Bank Austria's Troops on the Move, VIENNA, November 5.—Austrian troops are pouring from Trieste into the District

of the Boeche di Cottaro. A Libel on the Czar Beelin, November 5.—The government will prosecute the Volks Zeitung for libelling the Czar. The charge of libel is based on the expression "Cearischer despotismus," which was published in the Zeitung

Will Be Made a Cardinal Paris, November 5 .- M. De Rende, the Papal Nuncio here, has been recalled to Rome. It is not likely that he will return. He will probably be made a Cardinal

German Colonization Scheme. the contrary, there requires but a lit-tle prick on each child's arm, to be re-peated when circumstances require it, once, rarely twice, in a long life. Yet

money will be taken from the public treus-ury. The London Company agrees to ac-cept a certain sum per package for all merchandise going over the breakwater

THE BALKANS.

ence at Constantinople-Active

War Preparations.

Opposition Archdeacon-The Eliza

Armstrong Case.

Venezuela-Smallpox at Mon-

treal-Foreign Notes.

LONDON, November 5 .- Sir Richard

Webster, the Attorney-General, to-day fin-

ished his address to the jury in the trial of

the defendant in the Armstrong abduction

case. The court adjourned until Satur-

The Attorney-General concluded his ad-

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

The Good Feeling Existing Between the Two Countries.

Paris, November 5 .- Count Von Muns-

ister of Foreign Affairs, was present. Count Von Munster said: "Emperor Wil-

nany. I shall always feel the warmest

pleasure in fulfilling a task so consonant with my personal feelings by rendering

strengthen the good relations existing be

BRITISH POLITICS.

of ninety-nine years. APTON, FULTON COUNTY. the Grent Water Fower, and Wha Ought to Be Pone with It.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.

APTON, FULTON COUNTY, AFK, November 3—I forward you by this mail the Kansas and Missouri Farm, with an article headed "Beautiful Spring River," which may be of interest to your many readers, enlightening them of a latent—I may well say superb—for when this mighty water power is utilized its products will of course fall as directly into the lap of Memphis as though within her corporate limits. It will flow to you as naturally as do the waters passing your bluff to New Orleans. Within the first ten miles below the great spring the machinery of Minns. the great spring the machinery of Minne spolis could be moved every hour of the whole year—never, as now there at times, running on half time by reason of either ice or drouth, but the gates raised on the let of January need not be disturbed unwhose source is without doubt an ocean underlying the great deserts of the low and and an exit here. The spring makes no note of the storms and floods about us, showing conclusively a far-off reservoir. Mills and factories might be run here as conveniently as though directly at Memphis, and would save much—
say fuel, steam machinery, taxes, etc.
Then, too, operatives could live on a
moiety of the cost incident to a city. May

THE PLACE B not, too, allude to a probably distant but eter, the new German Ambassador to horse power, as you may need, and it will run undisturbed until steel wears out. You have but to keep the journals greased, and, though Gabriel's trumpet may blow,

> any cost for 100 years. AMERICANS IN AUSTRIA. The Austrian Government Imitatio

> > Their German Neighbors.

New York, November 5.- A Washington special says: Information has reached here that the Austrian government, in imitation of the government of North Germany, has issued a decree relative to German-American residents in that coun-BELVAST, November 5.-The Marquis o Hartington, War Secretary in Mr. Gladtry who have not performed military service. The decree resembles in its spirit that which was recently addressed by Bismarck to the civit officials of the Gerexisted between the Tories and Parnellites and that only the Liberal party was able man Empire. It bears date of October 19th, and threatens the penalties of the to check Tory ascendancy and maintain the unity of empire. There was a small law to German-Americans who have reattendance. The marquis was frequently satisfactory. Our State Department has received neither official nor unofficial adcheered during the delivery of his ad Iress. vices as to this decree. German-Americans who come to this country from Austria occupy different relations to the Los Don. November 5.—Archdeacon G.
A. Dennison, M. A., of Taunton, in an election speech last night said: "I have from North Germany. There is no natural from North Germany. ralization treaty between the United States and Austria, and Garman-Ameribut I would not trust him with a brass States and Austria, and German-Amerifathing. The Whigs nightly, before cans will be practically at the mercy of sleeping, express the hope that something the Austrian government.

> TROY, TENN. The Proposed Bailroad and What It Will Do for the Town.

Thoy, November 4.—The people here charge of Prof. J. B. Commings. The railroads have missed Troy and thereby is jured it. The new railroad will ities breaking out to advance from give new life to the town. Their court-house, a frame building, was built nearly paring to cross the Timok river, which di-vides Bulgaria from Servia, with a strong forty years ago, and it is yet a very good nilict between the Servians and Bulga- and free from malarial diseases. It will court-houses. This place is quite elevated rains will probably be brought on by an attempt to prevent the advance of King Milan and his force on their road to Sofia. Widdin will be attacked by the force ties of the State, and every year the pronder M Garachinini only in case King luctions will increase.

> HUMBOLDF, TENN. ide of Br. McBhee and Accident to His Son-Double Marriage

HUMBOLDE November 5 -The town was ocked by the report that Dr. Joe L. McGhee, a prominent dentist, had shot aself at 12 o'clock; whather int or not it is not known. He had been in bad health, suffering from lung trouble, for years past. The pistol shot passed through his beart, and physicians say he aree for the physician, was thrown and A double marriage took place at the Methodist church last night, Mr. D. J. Pearcy and Miss Sallie B. Scales, and Mr. T. G. Scales and Miss Mattie P. Watkins

officiated as minister; F. L Goff, S. C. Williams, W. A. Clement and I. B. Dungan as attendant ushers, and Miss fallie Transon as organist. Seclellan's "Personal Recollection NEW YORK, November 5 .- Gen. Fits hn Porter, in an interview printed th afternoon in regard to the destruction of Gen. McClellan's Personal Recollecti some years 2go, says nearly all burned but he did succeed in reproducing them and, had he lived, he would have rewrit-

ten the whole book. The papers and records were all saved, and only a few weeks ago he was engaged on a descrip-tion of the peninsular campaign. So far as the book creating a stir, I do not know, out it will be different from the Grant Johnson controversy. Mr. Dapew's statenents were not proven. In Gen. Mc-Clellan's case every tatement is conclusively proven. The publication of the book is necessary to Gen. McClellan's rep-utation and, furthermore, it will set aright many errors in history and do away with many misapprehensions Attacked by Chinese

San Francisco, Cal., November 5 - In-ormation has been received here that M. L. White, foreman of the McPherson raisin ranch, three miles east of Orange, Los Angeles county, was attacked by about sixly Chinamen in the vineyard while picking grapes Tuesday. White knocked reveral of them down and de-fended himself till eight white men who were working near by came to his resone shovels. All the Chinamen then fied to their camp, where they fortified and armed themselves with pistals. The base Chinaman called on McPherson Bros. and asked them to discharge the white men, which they refused to do. Several of the Chinamen were discharged and the rest went to work. The affair has created intense excitement among the white people in that section.

The Special Delivery at Chicago. CHICAGO, ILL, November 5.- Special livery messenger boys delivered 8879 letters under the new system last month, and returned 352 to the office, being unable to find the persons addressed. The boys made 9032 trips of eighteen minutes av erage duration. The sales of special delivery stamps aggregated \$1092, of which \$738 48 was paid to the youthful carriers. The average pay of each messenger was

Negro Burglars Arrested at Louisville Louisville, Ky., November 5.-George homas, colored, and Harry Poindexter were arrested to-day by the police charge with committing numerous burglaries here during the past week. Several thousand dollars worth of diamonds and other valuables were captured with the thieves on the train as they were leaving f r Cincin-nati, from whence they came last week.

Methodist Missions. NEW YORK, November 5.—The Mission ry Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was in session to-day. Bishop Bouman presided, and delegates were present from all parts of the country. A resolution was passed in which it was voted to raise \$1,000,000 for missionary purposes during the coming year. The society will be in session all during the society will be in session all during the

LUNDBORG's perfume, Edenis. Lundborg's perfume, Marchal Niel Rose. Lundborg's perfume, Alpine Violet. Lundborg's perfume, Lily of the Valley. THE PRESIDENT

In High Spirits Over the Result of th Elections, and Devoting a Large Portion

His Time to Reading the Congratula tory Telegrams Pouring in from All Quarters.

Eaton Reappointed Civil Service Commis sioner in Place of Thoman-Capital Points. ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

Washington, November 5.—The Pre dent is in most excellent spirits, and at n time since his inauguration has he evince better feeling. The result of the election til Gabriel's trumpet might blow, as neither ice nor drouth disturb its even ilow, being fed by a subterranean river ilow, being fed by a subterranean river ministration. He has not begrudged time ministration. to read the hundreds of dispatches poure in upon him. All prominent party leaders here share the same spirit. The general rejoicing is enhanced by the fact that the victory was won against such odds, and probably the most happy feature is the defeat of Mahone, whose everlasting down'all is a good lesson to future Republican political adventurers. Several Virginia Democrats have sent telegrams to Forsker and Sherman, thanking them fo THE PLACE HUNTERS

clothing and rations. The Paymaster-General reports that the diminished oper-AT THE PENSION OFFICE ations of his bureau make it possible to drop six clerks from the present force. omplaint is made that the investigation of frauds at the various agencies is serious still she'll run and give you light. In this y hampered by insufficient force. The next places in order of investigation are way you can light your city at a nominal cost, and it Dave will come up I will guar-Knoxville and New York City, and will be most thorough in its scope. antee him all the power he wants free of

mext places in order of investigation are Knoxville and New York City, and will be most thorough in its scope.

SOUTHERN POSTAL CHANGES.

New postoffice at Christmasville, Carrell county, Tenn. Wm. Y. Featherstone City, Mo., vice T. S. Case, commission experience of the county of t is postmaster. Star service established rom Mount Hope to Kinlock, Ala., No-cember 10th, to end at Pebble, increasing he distar ce eight miles.

PERSONAL Arrivals: R. W. Turner and wife, Nashville; Lee Thornton, Memphis.

Minister Curry leaves for Spain tomorrow.

Minister Curry leaves for Spain todent and the individual members of his
Cabinet in regard to the treatment of morrow.

GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS. Congratulations Still Pouring In. WASHINGTON, November 5.-The Pres ent continues to receive numerous telegrams congratulating him on the result of I'uesday's election. Among them was the

New York Ciry, November 4, 1885. over Cleveland, President of the United violating the law, and were either seized I congratulate you upon the hearty in-lorsement which New York and Virginia gave your administration. ALTON B. PARKER, Chairman Democratic State Ex. Co

Dividends of Insolvent National Banks Washington, November 5 .- The Comproller of the Currency has declared divi-dends in favor of the creditors of insolvent national banks as follows: The Richmond National Bank of Richmond, Ind., a third dividend of 6 per cent., making in all 36 per cent; the Hot Springs National Bank of Hot Springs, Ark., a third dividend of

to take effect November 1st. The appointment is but a temporary one, however, as it is proposed to appoint a permanent successor to Judge Thoman in a short time. Mr. Eaton consented to serve on the commission for a few weeks in order to assist the newly-appointed commissioners and churches and members of larger assist the newly-appointed commiss in familiarizing themselves with their du matters in which he is greatly interested It is not known who will succeed Mr. Eaton beyond the fact that the new appointee will be a Republican in full sym pathy with civil service. Arizona's Propress

preside. Besides the bishops, addresses will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. King, Bishop Mallalien of New Orleans, the Rev. Washington, November 5 - The Governor of Arizona, in his annual report to Secretary of the Interior, begins J. C. Hartzell of Cincinnati, and others. reference to the late disastrous Apache outbreak. The progress of the Territory he says, has, nevertheless, been a source The Monthly Summary of the "Con of gratification. The estimated value of the metals exported by the express comanies during the year ending December 11, 1884, was: Silver and gold, \$7,0:6,379; copper, \$2,750,000. The yield of this year, York Daily Commercial Bulletin, in its monthly summary of fire losses, estimates the fire wastes in the United States and is believed will equal that of last year Cattle raising is assuming an importance Canada in October at \$5,750,000, which is loss by \$2,250,000 than the average of October fire losses for ten years past. Only in October, 1877, and October, 1879, has so low a fire weste been recorded in that second only to mining among the indus-tries of the Territory, and it is estimated that there were 1,431,479 head of cittle in month since 1875, when statistics were first gathered. The Bulletin g ves a list from is believed that there has been a large increase this year. An appropriation for sinking artesian wells is recommended its own files of 132 October fires where with a view to the reclamation of sterile the reported loss was \$10,000 and upward and there were only nine fires in the month where the reported loss exceeded lands, the reservoirs to be | laced in position to be determined by a hydrographic survey. The population of the Territory is pisced at 80,000, and the value of as-\$100,000. ssed property at \$25,000,000. The Governor, in touching upon the Indian quesrefers vigorously to what he calls idlesome cranks and Eastern sentimentalists." nythical noble red men of Cooper's nov-nythical noble red men of Cooper's nov-powder. Thirty feet down they struck a." The accepted conclusion now is, he vs, that the Indians of the far West are

ATLANTA, GA., November 5 -Two colored men, William Kennebreed and Phi Johnson, well-diggers, were blown to at who still believe in the oms yesterday by an explosion of blasting granite, and commenced drilling for the purp se of blowing up the rock. Afte ei her dicessed, filthy, non producing vag-one explosion they descended and drilled abonds, or cruel, treacherous beasts of several more holes, inserting the explosive. Instantly an explosion followed when the two bodies were shot up fifty prey in hu can form. The Governor says the people of the Territory demand protec-tion, and after referring to the fact that feet in the air. One of the bodies fell or the Apaches are still on the war-path, he | the ground, about 100 feet away from the ommends the removal of the trouble- well, horribly mutilated, the head being ome tribes from the San Carlos reserva- all but severed. The other body shot tion to the Indian Territory or some other etraight up in the air and fell back into mitable place. If this plan is not acceptable to Congress, it is recommended that the b undaries of the reservation be nar-A Prize in the Lottery Of life, which is usually unappreciated unrowed and the Indians disarmed and til it is lost, perhaps never to return, is health. What a priceless boon it is, and placed under military surveil ance. The ppin on is expressed that the last outbreak would not have occurred had the reserva-tion been under the control of Gen. Orook. not be a worthless blank to us. Many of

tion been under the control of Gen. Orook.
In conclusion, the Governor points out the diseases that flesh is heir to, and which importance of unrestricted trade with Mexico, and strongly urges the consummation of a reciprocity treaty.

Expulsion of Chinese from Washington

Washington, November 5.—The Gov.

Washington, November 5.—The Gov. of a reciprocity treaty. consumption mailed for 10 cents in stamps Address World's Dispensary Medical As sociation, 653 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y. WASHINGTON, November 5.-The Gov rnor of Washington Territory yesterday elegraphed to Secretary Lamas that the citizens of Tacoma had expelled about 200 Chinese from the city limi s. The Gov-ernor then telegraphed the local authori-New York, November 5.—Henry War Beecher had his pocket picked of a \$40 gold watch at the Forty-second street str ion of the Elevated railroad yesterday no one had been seriously injured Another telegram from the mayor of Being interviewed, Mr. Beecher said was not a presentation watch, but a ve good time keeper, which he had purchas Seattle stated that in view of the outbreak Tacoms trouble was apprehended at n 1883 "If I don't get it," he said, attle. The Chinese in the Territory have another in my pocket and can do vehave made an urgent appeal to the Gov well. I went over to New York to-da and laid the matter before the authoritie rnor for protection, and a gubernatorial reclamation has been issued, calling upon had carried that watch over

order. This action was reported to-day to Secretary Lamar, and after a conference with the President of the watch that I mind so much, but the president of the watch that I mind so much, but the president of the watch that I mind so much, but the president of the watch that I mind so much, but the president of the watch that I mind so much but the president of the watch that I mind so much but the president of the watch that I mind so much but the watch that watch the watch the watch that watch the watc fact that some sounk has got it that won with the President a telegram was sent to the Governor of Washington Territory apappreciate it, for it is a good watch." proving the issuance of his proclama ion and directing him to use all means in WILLIAMSFORT, PA., November 6—Patrick Curran, a prisoner in the county jail here on a charge of incendiarism, has made a confession to the effect that when a young man he murdered a man named power to prevent further trouble. Additional Fire-Front File-Roam WASHINGTON, November 5.-The Regis er of the Treasury, in his annual report to the Secretary, suggests the construction of fire-proof fit-rooms covering the whole interior courts of the Treasury building, now grass-covered areas, by which means, Martin, near Howard, Center county Both were counterfeiting, he says, and he killed his victim during a quarrel. Cur ran is eighty-one years old and is on his deathbed. He also confesses to other

he save, the Department will have about 150,000 cubic feet of additional file space. Comptroller Durham's Report. Libel Suit Compromised. LGUISVILLE, November 5.—The suit forminal libel against Y. E. Allison an WASHINGTON, November 5 .- The annua sport of First Comptroller Durham shows George W. Smith, two local journalists and the Louisville Press Company wa hat during the fiscal year er ded June 30, 68 609 warrants, a gregating \$1,604,975,411, were examined, registered and counterclosed to-day by the filing of a nolle pro-by Mayor Reed's attorneys. This was don signed, and that 26,660 accounts, aggregat-ing \$3,357 521,445, received from the auditafter the defendante had filed a disclaim ing officers, were revised, recorded and certified to the register. The Comptroller calls attention to the fact that in 1868 the First Comptroller then in office certified balances due the United States from the several States and Territories respectively. for direct taxes due and unpaid, under the direct taxes due and unpaid, under the States and Territories were accordingly debited on the books in the office of the

Murder Will Out.

been certified to this office as due to some of said States and Territories from the United States on account of commissions on the net proceeds of the sales of public lands within the States, and for other causes. The amounts so certified, instead of being paid, have been ordered to be credited in the said indebtedness of the States and Territories as stated against them by the former Comptroller. Other States, it is reported, will present the same question as amounts may become

States, it is reported, will present the same question as amounts may become due to them from the sales of lands or otherwise, and said amounts will be credited as above indicated unless Congress in its wisdom shall direct that the money due and to become due to said States shall be paid to them without reference to the charges as stated, heretofore made against them by the former Comptroller." Discussing the question of old claims against the government, which are constantly being presented for his action, the Comptroller suggests that some fixed period after the right of the claimant accrues should be prescribed by statute, within which a a claim may be brought before the proper accounting officers for their action thereon. n Legal Tender Notes-Four Millions of the Total Amount Taken Up in Two Days,

Leaving Only About One Million Nov Outstanding-The Scheme Almost a Total Failure.

New York, November 5.-Some tim ago, for the purpose of increasing the amount of gold in the United State Paymaster-General Rochester's Annual equal amount, far value, of subsidiary coin, and the amount of gold to be fur bursements made by his bureau during the last fiscal year amounted to \$13,483,727, including \$197,000 to the Signal Service and \$213,000 to the Mi itary Academy, \$12,394,443 on army pay-rolls. The amount nished by each bank was apportioned among the clearing-house banks in pro-portion to the amount of deposits carried disbursed for payment of mileage of officers was \$155,000. Gen. Rochester recommends that Congress be asked to enact legislation allowing an officer who All the banks responded with one exception—the Broadway, which refused to make the exchange, and the Treasury therefore, obtained only \$5,915,000. THE SUBSIDIARY COIN may be traveling under orders his actual

tare, and a certain rate of milesge by the | was left in the Sub-Treasury in this city shortest usually traveled route, sufficient to meet incidental expenses. Such a scheme, he says, would be more equitable, Inct, too, allude to a probably distant but certain result; that is, the lighting of your city by electricity generated by water power up here. You will have only to seem to think that the administration will now feel free to open the flood-gates of government appointments. This expectation is false, as the President' believes the recent victory is the best possible indorse-your wire, then hoist your gate and let on the water, when you can gauge 100 or 1000 the water, when you can gauge 100 or 1000 the horse power, as you may need, and it will remark that the administration will seem to think that the administration will show the flood-gates of that the present system. Ninety-two non-commissioned officers and privates have been placed upon the retired list. Gen. Rochester recommends legislation to deposit certificates for subsidary coin, but non-commissioned officers and privates have been placed upon the retired list. Gen. Rochester recommends legislation to deposit certificates for subsidary coin, but non-commissioned officers and privates have been placed upon the retired list. Gen. Rochester recommends legislation to deposit certificates for subsidary coin, but non-commissioned officers and privates have been placed upon the retired list. Gen. Rochester recommends legislation to deposit certificates for subsidary coin, but non-commissioned officers and privates have been placed upon the retired list. Gen. Rochester recommends legislation to deposit certificates for subsidary coin, but non-commissioned officers and privates have been placed upon the retired list. Gen. Rochester recommends legislation to deposit certificates for subsidary coin, but non-commissioned officers and privates have been placed upon the retired list. Gen. Rochester recommends legislation to deposit certificates for subsidary coin, but non-commissioned officers and privates have been placed upon the retired list. Gen. Rochester recommends legislation to deposit certificates for subsidary coin, but non-commissioned officers and private called for only

ABOUT ONE MILLION DOLLARS. Yesterday the Sub-Treasury began r deeming the certificates in greenbacks, and about \$2,000,000 were thus redeemed during the day. The operation was continued and about \$2,000,000 more were redeemed to-day. This leaves about \$1,000,000 of certificates yet outstanding, which will probably be presented for redemption in a

OKLAHOMA. The Indians Decline to Sell Out for Any

Cabinet Meeting.

net meeting to-day was attended by all the members except Secretaries Manning

topics to be considered in the President's

The Revenue Marine Service.

Washington, November 5.-The report

f the chief of the revenue marine service

shows that in enforcing the provisions of

or reported to the proper authorities. These vessels incurred liability to fines,

penalties or torfeitures amounting to \$604.

distress assisted was 274. They had on board 2542 persons, and the value of the

vessels and cargoes was \$5,568,043. Sixty persons were picked out of the water and

and Blacks in the South.

tian education in the Southern States

among both white and colored people

Every pastor of the church is urged to

means are called upon to contribute with

eighteenth anniversary of the Freedmen's Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held to-morrow. In the afternoon Bishop John M. Walden of Chattanooga, Tenn., and in the evening

Rishon Thomas Bowman of St Louis, wil

FIRE LOSSES.

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essage to Congress.

WASHINGTON, November 5.- The Cabi

Price. MUSKCGEE, IND. T., November 5.—The Creeks have decided not to sell Oklahoma at any price. Last summer there was a wish to get the sentiment of all the on the subject, and a council was called at sell. On Tuesday this action was brought up for ratification by the Creek council. The bill quietly passed the House of Kings, but when it came to the House of Warriors it hung fire. A vote was finally law and the protection of the revenue 24,481 merchant vessels were boarded and examined. Of this number 1425 were found taken which stood forly-two to sell and forty-two to hold, when the speaker, Tom Adams, east the deciding ballot in favor of retaining. Consequent y the boomers will have to stay out. The Seminole Council has appointed a delegation to treat with the United States commissioners, but it takes the action of both nations before the ing the service. The number of vessels in country could be disposed of.

> A WOMAN'S CURIOSITY. she Opened Letters to Keep Hersell Posted About Her Neighbors,

saved from drowning. The report further states that the revenue cutters have co-op-erated beneficially with the State and na-PHILADELPHIA, PA., November 5 .- A tional quarantine systems on our Atlantic pecial from Allentown, Pa., says tha Servin Isanies Paper Currency to Meet
War Expenses.

Belorade, November 5.—The Servin
government is issuing 10 franc bank notes
payable in silver, in order to meet the ex
are very much gratified at your notics of our new railroad. This is one of the old20 per cent., making in all 70 per cent.
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Will Protect the Chinese. DLYMPIA, WASH. T., November 5.-Gov. Squires yesterday issued a proclamation to the effect that, inasmuch as the intimidaion of Chinese residents in order to caus heir removal is against the laws of th Cerritory and the treaty of the United tates, he deems it the duty of officers of the law to protect the Chinese against mob iolence which is threatened them. The Governor also appeals to all citizens o uphold the law and protect the Chinese om assault. He points to the "fate of Vyoming," and says if mob ru'e continues in Washington Territory in relation to the Chinese, the interference of United States troops will be necessary, and the good name of the Territory will have been sacrificed. The proclamation is called for by the fact that Friday, November 6th, is the day fixed by the mob for the Chinese

YORK, November 5.—The New National Association of Watchmaker and Jewelers. CHICAGO, ILL, November 5 .- A Nation Association of Watchmakers and Jawel ers was organ zed in this city last evening A constitution was adopted, one article of which binds the members to purchase only from such jobbers as are eligible to become members ci the association. The object of this is to break up the wholesale dealers' habit of selling goods at re tail at wholesale rates.

Canon Farcar at Boston. Boston, November 5.—Canon Farrar delivered a lecture on "Dante" in Tremont Temple last night. Among his audience were Gov. Robinson, Bishop Paddock, the Rev. Phillips Brooks, the Rev. Jas. Freeman Carke, Dr. O. W. Holmes, the Rev. Dr. Courtney, President Warren, the Rev. Dr. A. P. Pesbody, the Rev. George A. Gor don and Ex-Gov. Rice, who were specially invited. Gov. Robinson welcomed Archdeacon to Massachusetts, and the

Imported Rags Landed at Philadelph PHILADELPHIA. November 5. - The health board this afternoon considered the appli-cation for permission to land a shipload of imported rags now lying in the Delaware river on board four schooners, baving been brought here because the New York authorities forbid their landing until infected by super-heated steam. The board decided to allo a them to be landed and warehoused, and to remain in wareuse subject to the orders of the board

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which is shown by the fact that the life of the opposer, the life of whice, he opposer, the life of whice, which is a beauth of any such infraction of the most appalling danger, rather than he governed by good sense, calm reasons its weather. Parama, October 24.—Great improvements in weather at Lagrangian and the overwhelming testimony of facts as clear and decided as the sun's light as great on him with a knife. Mob violence was formed for a while, but matters are now ferring from some painful sore, how disferring from some painful sore, how disferred from the State that it is their duty to inform the Register of the Treasury, and asys: "The Norwegate Alexans are compared. Lossoon from the State was properly so charged, but the the case of Treasury. Actually so charged, but the the case of Treasury. Actually so charged, b

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I saw the advertisement of Swift's Specific, and I determined to give it a trial as a last resort. I had given up all hope of being cured, as I had gone through the hands of the best nedices men in Nottingham and New York. I took six bottles of S. S. S., and I can say with great joy that they have cured me entirely. I sam as sound and well as I ever was in my lite. L. FRED HALFORD.

New York City, June 12, 1885.

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Is the life, and he is wise who remembers it. But in March of last year (1884), I contracted bloopoison, and being in Savannah, Ga., at the tim i went into the hospital there for reatment, suffered vary much from rheumatism at the sautime. I did not get well under the treatment have, nor was I cured by any of the usual mean I have now taken seven bott es of Swiff's Specification am sound and well. It drove the reason of through boils on the skin. DAN LEAHY. Jorsey City, N. J., August 7, 1885. 4 Two years ago I contracted blood poison. After taking prescrip ions from the best physicians here and at Dallas, I concluded to visit Hot Springs, andon revehing Texarkana a doctor rec-ommended me to try Swift's Specific, assuring me that it would benefit me more than Hot Springs, Although the

POISON

had produced great holes in my back and chest, and had removed all the hair off my head, yet I began to improve in a week's times, and the sores began to heal, and were crively sone inside of circle weeks.

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C.sco, Texas, July 13, 1885.

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